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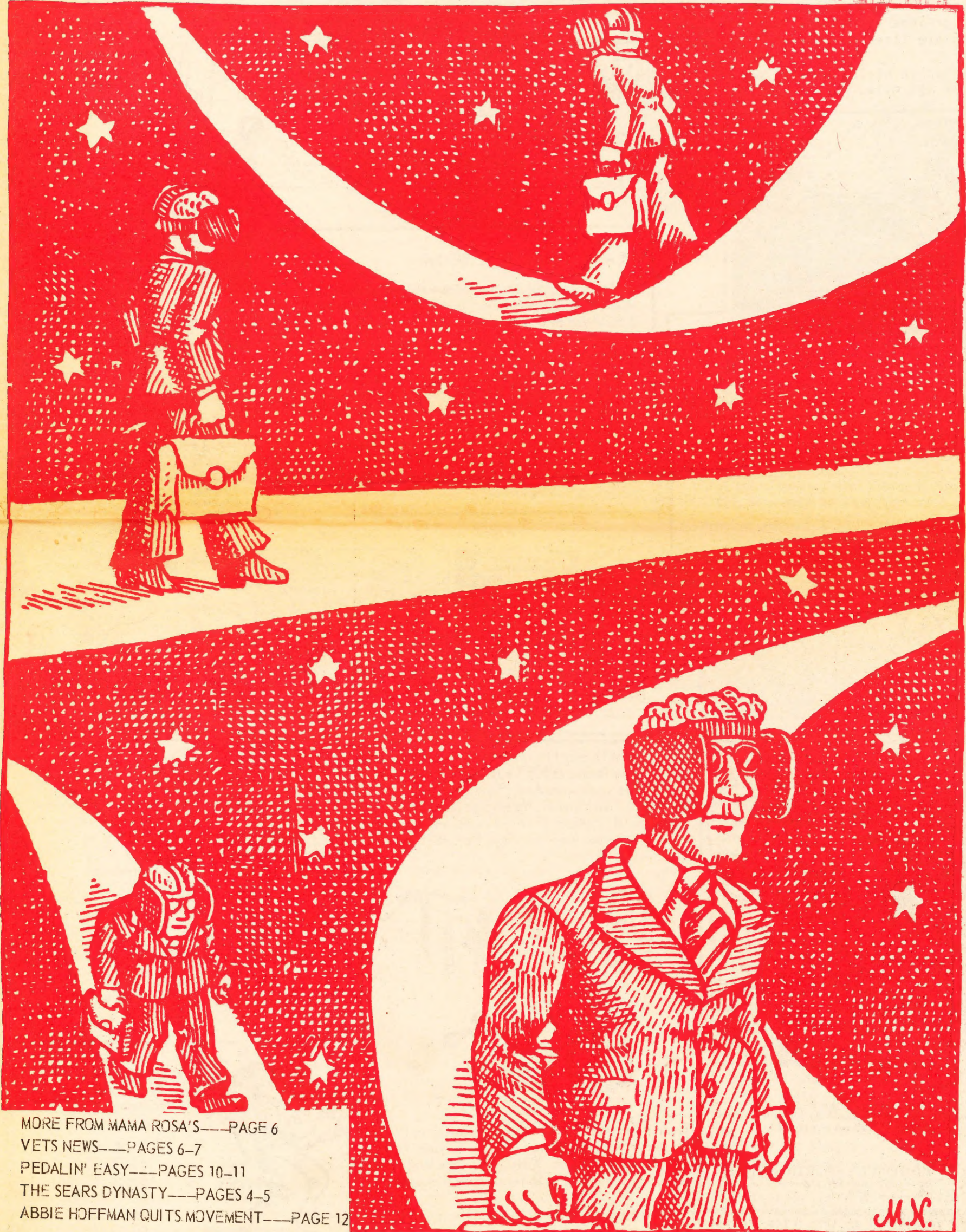
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Hundred Flowers has printed two articles on a people's employment service. Since then ideas have expanded into many more areas, two of which are very feasible now.

First, is an organic janitorial service using only organic and biodegradable cleaning products. Home, office, and industrial cleaning are all possible with the right people and equipment.

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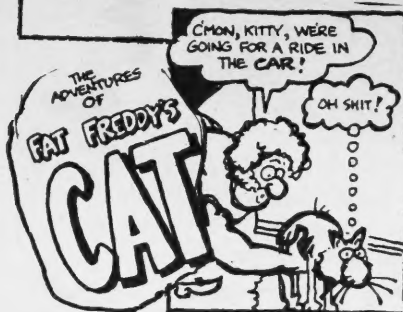
Ottawa(Ins)--After two years of preparation, the Canadian Committee on Youth has released a report recommending legalization of marijuana for persons over 18, along with government controls of its distribution and marketing.

The report was originally commissioned by the Secretary of State's department, but it is given little chance of acceptance. Officials, police spokesmen, and medical authorities joined in denouncing the report.

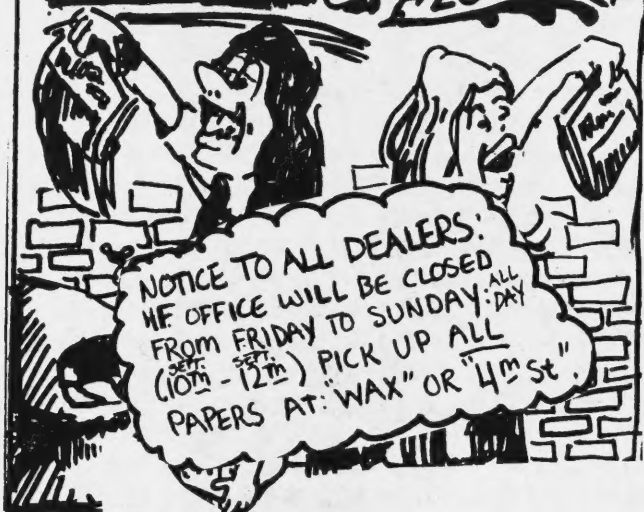
PLASTIC FANTASTIC CHICKEN!

(LNS)--A new chicken has appeared on Japanese markets. It is the buroira (a corruption of "broiler") a force-fed fowl that is raised in a tiny cage in which it cannot walk, flap its wings or scratch for food. An imitation of certain U.S. breeds, the buroira is made to grow faster by lighting the coops 24 hours a day and is fed a mixture that includes cyclamates, chemical tranquilizers, laxatives, hormones, antibiotics and about a dozen different nutritional acids.

Though none of the ingredients in the chicken feed are considered harmful to people in those doses there has been some clamor in Japan over the antibiotics, which can foster resistant strains of bacteria.



DEAL HUNDRED FLOWERS



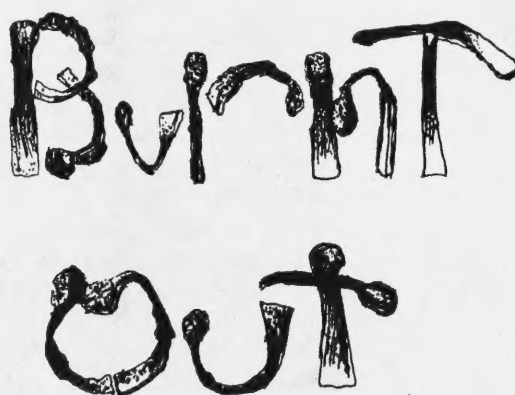
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This issue of Hundred Flowers (vol2, No.24) put out by the lonely hearts at 529 Cedar Av S. People who boogied this week were: Andy, Beatrice, Vicki, Alan, Kris, Kathy, Tom, Peter G., Warren, Cosmic Richard, John, Vicki(II), Peter P., Rita (someone invent a "no-slip-disc" for her wretched back) Margret, Eco-action, and Chuck



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The regular Saturday meeting will not be held this week due to circumstances we are trying to get under control.

HUNDRED FLOWERS IS FREE TO ALL SISTERS AND BROTHERS IN THE MANS JAILS AND PENS. JAIL THE JAILERS!

"REGULATING" THE RESISTANCE

*greek junta
arrests four*



Athena Psihogios



Constantine
Androatsopoulos



John Skelton

Mrs. Athena Psihogios, an Anti-war activist and member of Minnesotans for Democracy in Greece, was arrested with three other persons on Aug 31 in Athens by the Greek Junta.

The Junta claimed that Athena, along with John Skelton, an American theology student, Lady Amalia Fleming, wife of the late Sir Alexander Fleming, discoverer of penicillin, and Constantine Androatsopoulos, a Greek citizen, were plotting the escape from prison of Alexander Panagoulis. Panagoulis is serving a life sentence for his activity in the anti-Junta underground and for attempting to assassinate Junta premier George Papadopoulos.

The Junta further charged that the Italian Communist Party was financing Panagoulis' brother, Atathis, who supposedly was to pay the four a large sum of money if they helped Alexander to escape.

The Junta has already been caught lying on at least one point concerning the case. They claim that the four were arrested on the way to the prison. However, Athena Psihogios' husband, Peter Psihogios, learned through a phone call to her brother in Athens, that she was in fact arrested at her brothers home there. (The Associated Press, although made aware of this, neglected to mention it in its account.)

The fate of Athena Psihogios is as yet unknown. No relatives have been allowed to see her. An inquiry to Sen. Hubert Humphrey's office revealed that she is on "subsistence rations". More than this cannot be ascertained.

Athena Psihogios was born in the U.S. of Greek parents. Her mother moved back to Greece with Athena and her two brothers before the War. They lived there through the War, during which Athena and her mother worked in the Resistance against the German occupation, 1941-1944. After the War, she returned, at age 16, with her mother and brother to the U.S., living in Janesville, Wisc., where her father had a restaurant. In recent years she participated in the anti-war movement, and became active

in the Minnesotans for Democracy in Greece, a group opposing the Greek Junta.

John Skelton, the theology student arrested with Athena, is from Yardly, Pa.. A friend of his described him as a progressive minister who was disturbed over the inequities and injustices of society. He was in Greece as part of a program sponsored by the World Council of Churches, which has sent someone to Athens to inquire into Skelton's present condition.

PROTECTING U.S. CORPORATE INTERESTS THROUGH TORTURE

The Junta's disregard for justice and its use of torture are well documented. There is no guarantee that the Junta will not use torture in order to extract "confessions" in its usual manner. A fair trial or justice of any kind for Athena and the other three is impossible to expect.

The Greek Junta has not only terrorized the Greek people with torture, but has subjected them to acute exploitation at the hands of U.S. corporations who build factories there, and pay Greek workers next to nothing. The terror is needed by the corporations, of course, in order to prevent the people from resisting. Trade unions and strikes are outlawed. All formerly active trade unionists have been threatened, imprisoned or executed.

To resist oppressors of this sort is the right of the oppressed, and it is the right and duty of all other people to help the oppressed fight back. Athena Psihogios and the three cannot receive a fair trial basic-

ally because nobody has the right to prosecute them for resisting oppressors.

WHAT CAN BE DONE NOW FOR THE SAFETY OF THE FOUR

Evangelos Kalambokidis, an active member of Greek-American Solidarity, an anti-Junta group in the Twin Cities, said that in a meeting between his group and the Minnesotans for Democracy in Greece, it was decided that the first step was to try to insure the personal safety of Athena and the other three. The two groups are urging people to write their senators and congressmen whose inquiries will put pressure on the Junta to not use torture.

Because the continued existence of the Junta depends on the support of the U.S. government, pressure of American popular opinion is important. A pile of letters on the desks of U.S. Congressmen forces an inquiry by them to the Greek ambassador in Washington, who will relay to Greece any popular feeling against the Junta.

"The experience of four and a half years has shown us that this is the best way to protect people from torture and death at the hands of the Junta. It was through such action that Panagoulis was saved from execution, and Theodorakis and the others were released," Kalambokidis said.

Letters to Congressmen should refer to all four of the imprisoned by name, and should state opposition to the Junta. They should also state that because of the Junta's use of torture, the four are in great danger, and that the Junta in any case cannot be depended on to give a fair trial. Finally, the letters should urge that the congressman demand the release and safety of the four.

Kalambokidis emphasized that it is vital that many letters be sent as quickly as possible.

Subsequent steps being planned are the circulation of petitions demanding the release of the four. In addition, plans are being made in New York, Lafayette, Ind., Detroit, and Berkeley for immediate action concerning the case.

--special thanks to Peter G., of NorthCountry Press for this article.



SEARS TODAY,



TOMORROW THE WORLD!

CACLA/LIBERATION News Service

"The girl on the cover smiles at you pleasantly. Her brown hair falls softly to her shoulders, her brown eyes sparkle. Her hip is turned toward you, ever so slightly; enough to emphasize the gold buckle on her dress but not enough to be improper. In the lower right hand corner of the page, in italics, sits the following motto: 'You Can't Do Better Than Sears.'"

---from Barron's Mag.

Few people who mail-order something from Sears, or as is now common, drive to the nearest Sears shopping center, realize just how vast Sears is. 827 stores span all fifty states and another 90 cover Latin American countries. With annual sales of over \$9.2 billion, only three industrial giants (General Motors, Ford and Standard Oil of New Jersey) and one utility (AT&T) are bigger than Sears.

In terms of economic power, Sears is the 26th largest country in the capitalist world. Its gross national product is larger than that of Portugal, Colombia, Greece, Finland or Thailand. Sears' 360,000 employees are equivalent to just 1/25th of one percent of China's population, but Sears' income equals about 1/9th of China's GNP.

Sears' general offices and international headquarters are located in the Chicago area and the company's founding fathers have left their

mark on the city. Sears director Max Alder built the Alder Planetarium and Julius Rosenwald helped build the Museum of Science and Industry, the Chicago Art Institute and the University of Chicago. Sears employs 31,000 workers locally and is currently building the world's largest building west of the Chicago Loop (the downtown area) at a cost of over \$100 million.

There are 21 directors on the Sears board (twenty men and one woman). One of them is Sidney Leon Boyar, who is also a director of the following corporations:

Armstrong Rubber Co., Desoto Inc., Kellwood Co., Warwick Electronics and Whirlpool Corp.

These companies produce much of the merchandise you see in Sears stores.

Boyar is only the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Through such devices as directorship interlocks (like Boyar, sic.), stock ownership, and buying monopolies (where Sears buys a large part of the particular company's production) Sears controls many other corporations.

Below is a list of some of the most important of these, together with their products and the means Sears uses to control them.

Sears is the only merchandising corporation with enough capital (reported 1970 profits were \$464 million) to build such a network of 33 suppliers under more-or-less direct control. Of course, Sears' connections with Amerika's empire extend far beyond suppliers...

Every time you eat breakfast food made by General Foods or Quaker Oats, or use Kraft cheese, your money is going to the same men who run Sears. If you don't want to buy a Silvertone radio from Sears, you can buy one from Zenith, where Tom Ayers, of Sears sits on the board. The men who fix the high prices on the drugs you buy from G.D. Searle and the American Hospital Supply, and demand the exorbitant rates charged by Commonwealth Edison and Northern Illinois Gas also run Sears.

Sears board member Austin Cushman, who was elected chairman of the board in 1962, is a director of the Bank of Amerika and the First National Bank of Chicago, as well as of the Brokerage house of Dunn and Bradstreet, General Foods Corp., and four other corporations.

Current board chairman Metcalf, who joined Sears in 1934, received \$350,000 in cash and \$265,000 in stocks as salary in 1969. He is now a director of the First National Bank of Chicago, the First National City Bank of New York (Rockerfeller controlled), and Sears' Homart Development Corporation which builds shopping centers, each with a Sears store in the middle. He is also on the board of U.S. Steel which daily pumps 68 tons of pollutants into the Chicago air.

Metcalf is also a trustee of Radio Free Europe, and of Northwestern University (whose president, J. Roscoe Miller, just retired from the Sears board).

CORPORATION	PRODUCT	METHODS OF CONTROL
WHIRLPOOL CORP.	Kenmore washers, dryers Coldspot refrigerators and freezers	8.4% stock ownership; 1 director Sears buys 65% of their output
WARWICK INDUSTRIES	Silvertone radios, televisions tape recorders, phonographs	56% owned by Whirlpool, 1 director
GEO. D. ROPER CORP.	Kenmore ranges	47% stock ownership 11.77% stock owned by Sears Foundation
ARMSTRONG RUBBER	Allstate tires	8.8% stock ownership, 1 director
DESOTO INC.	Paints	32% stock ownership, 1 director
KELLWOOD	Wearing apparel	21.1% stock ownership, 1 director Sears buys 85% of their output
GLOBE-UNION	Storage batteries	12% stock ownership, 1 director
SYLVANIA (subsidiary GT&E)		1 director
ELECTRIC HOSE & RUBBER		6% stock owned by Sears Foundation



COLD BLOOD BLUE BLOOD

Even though Sears brags that it encourages its employees to rise up through the ranks and is very proud of the number of twenty and thirty-year workers it has--this is not the way most of the directors got their posts.

Sears president Arthur Wood was the son of the president of the Chicago Stock Exchange and married Pauline Palmer (daughter of Potter Palmer the owner of the famous Palmer House) in November of 1945. The next year he was invited to join Sears as the head of their legal department. Now he is director of Quaker Oats, Allstate Insurance, and Southern California Gas.

Crowdus Baker first joined Sears in 1926 and in 1928 married Lorena Ann Proctor of Proctor and Gamble. Before retiring from the board this year, Crowdus was a director of Allstate Insurance and three other Sears subsidiaries of Warwick Electronics, of Bethlehem Steel and of various financial institutions including the Chemical Bank of New York, the Continental Illinois Bank and the Sears Bank.

Some of the directorships have been in the family for generations: Julius Rosenwald the second (now a director) is the grandson of industrialist Julius Rosenwald the first and the fourth member of the family to sit on the board since Julius the first joined the company in 1895. Since then, not a single year has passed in which there has not been at least one Rosenwald on the board. Julius was also the chairman of the Department of War's Committee on Supplies during World War I and in 1918 toured France with a party of US Army generals. He took several cases of Sears catalogues along with him and, being the only civilian in the group, often introduced himself as General Merchandise.

He was also a trustee of the Rockefeller-endowed University of the Rockefeller Foundation. In 1921, Sears was squeezed hard by a business depression and was in such desperate shape that Julius dipped into his own pocket and loaned the company \$4,000,000 in cash and \$16,000,000 in securities to pay debts and complete the purchase of the Chicago store. Rockefeller responded by firing off a cable of congratulations.

In this same year of 1921, Edgar Stern Jr.'s father married Julius the first's daughter Edith Rosenwald. By 1933, Stern senior was a Sears director and now his son is director of several banks, mineral and timber companies in Louisiana, and directly or through trusteeships holds over half a million shares of Sears stock worth \$43.7 million.

Year after year, Sears gets around 15% of the general merchandising business in the United States with a sales volume of almost \$10 billion last year. The rate of growth in 1968 was 8.6% and this year the prediction is for 14% to 15%.

Sears is the fastest growing corporate giant with a 38% increase in declared profits between 1965 and 1969. Even Rockefeller's Standard Oil of New Jersey only managed 21.1%.

Although most people think of Sears as the department store downtown--Sears is much much more. Sears owns Allstate, the United States' second largest automobile insurance Co. (State Farm is the largest.) Allstate is the company that came out on the bottom of the June 1970 Consumer Reports article on the industry. According to the article, customers felt increases in premiums were "grossly unfair" and "felt so intimidated by the threat of cancellation, nonrenewal, or excessive premiums that they were willing to sacrifice benefits rather than risk a claim against them."

Sears also has its own savings and loan bank in California, a mutual Fund called Allstate Enterprises, insurance companies in Switzerland and Mexico, and a whole network of stores and manufacturers throughout Latin America. Allstate president Judson Branch, commenting on the mutual fund, gives the Sears story in a nutshell:

"We expanded our financial services for only one reason--to make a buck."

VETS TELL IT LIKE IT IS and was

Russ Roth--for Minnesota
Homefront Sniper--8/30/71

Minneapolis VFP'er Russ Roth, who is a staff writer for Modern Medicine Magazine, recently covered a VA regional seminar on Vietnam-era veterans in Chicago. Here, from his published story, are some highlights of veterans' testimony at that seminar:

A panel of 6 Vietnam veterans, two black and four white, two of them blind and two in wheelchairs, took the stage before an audience of several hundred regional VA personnel and other veterans from Chicago VA hospitals--one of these an amputee on crutches and some still wearing bandages--to "tell it like it was and is."

Said Calvin Williams, a black veteran: "The soldier's reception when he gets back from Vietnam can be summed up in one word--lousy. You're asked, 'Hey man, how many people you get? How many babies did you kill?' You're branded and this thing really messes up your mind. It's why so many vets are in VA psychiatric wards--because of being reminded of things they did over there."

"If you go back to school, you can't talk to your schoolmates who weren't in Vietnam--and you don't want to talk to them. And we blacks come back to the same rats and roaches. Why can't you pay a guy a lousy \$3 an hour so he can survive when you can build a supersonic transport? You sent us over there to die; why can't you give us what you promised us? We

blacks are getting the raw end of the deal."

Michael Hagarty, a white, blind, wearing a neck brace, and sitting in a wheelchair, concurred. "The VA still isn't doing what it should be doing," he said. "People in the VA are always saying, 'we're understaffed, we're under-equipped.' But this is no excuse for the people who let you sit three hours on a bedpan or call you boy."

Said Doug Slotten, another blind white veteran: "The people in VA hospitals don't even give you the civil courtesies they expect from you, the patient. They don't communicate with you. They don't tell you things. There's no excuse for it. The VA doesn't help you to get back into the working world. They don't encourage training for jobs."

The reason for this, said Ralph Powell, a veteran of six years in the army and another wheelchair patient, is that the "VA works to get patients out to clear bed space, not to return you to maximum functioning in society."

A Vietnam-era veteran added from the floor that "there are two kinds of doctors in the VA: the young ones who treat you like a human being and the old ones who couldn't care less."

Barry Wright, one of the two black panelists, introduced another Vietnam-era veterans' grievance: the large number of servicemen who leave the armed forces with other-than-honorable discharges each year. He called them "one of our biggest sources of crime."

Figures presented by Mr. Wright, and verified by Col. James Heimbaugh of the Department of Defense, disclosed that in the last three years, honorable discharges have totaled 48,844; general, 54,439; undesirable, 36,063; bad conduct, 12,530; and dishonorable, 1,377. The first three categories are "administrative" discharges; the last two are "punitive", executed as a result of court-martials.

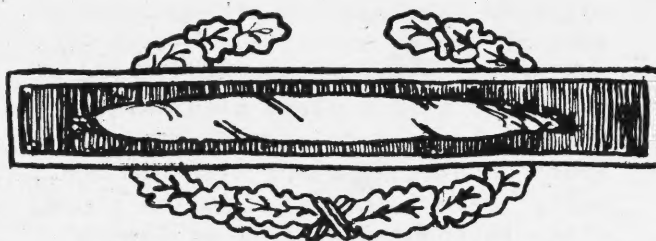
While there are no federal regulations concerning the consequences of any of the other-than-honorable discharges, some states do not allow the person with a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge to vote or own property, explained Col. Heimbaugh, and most veterans in the last three categories have difficulty finding employment anywhere if their records become known.

"In the Chicago area alone, we have 30-35,000 men with other-than-honorable discharges," said Mr. Wright, "about half of them black. It's a sentence for life. For if you are black, especially, with little education and a bad paper from the service, that's three strikes against you. Because you can't get work, you get into dope, hustling, violence--you name it. These people are known as 'ghetto commandos.'"

One of the panel of young VA staffers who are also Vietnam-era veterans who succeeded the veteran-patients on the stage said: "I'm now more on the side of the vets than the system. We're not fulfilling our promises..."



"hoa binh!"



"hoa binh!"



MAMA ROSA'S:

workers confused

To the Community:

Mama Rosa's hasn't delivered yet and she is a week over due. Seven days ago, the striking workers returned to the kitchens. Seven days ago, they thought an agreement had been reached with owner David Bongiorno. Seven days later, and he still hasn't signed. There are inconclusive meetings, there are meetings with "lawyers" who turn out not to be lawyers at all. And still there is no signature on the contract. Now, negotiating in bad faith is serious business indeed. Almost as bad

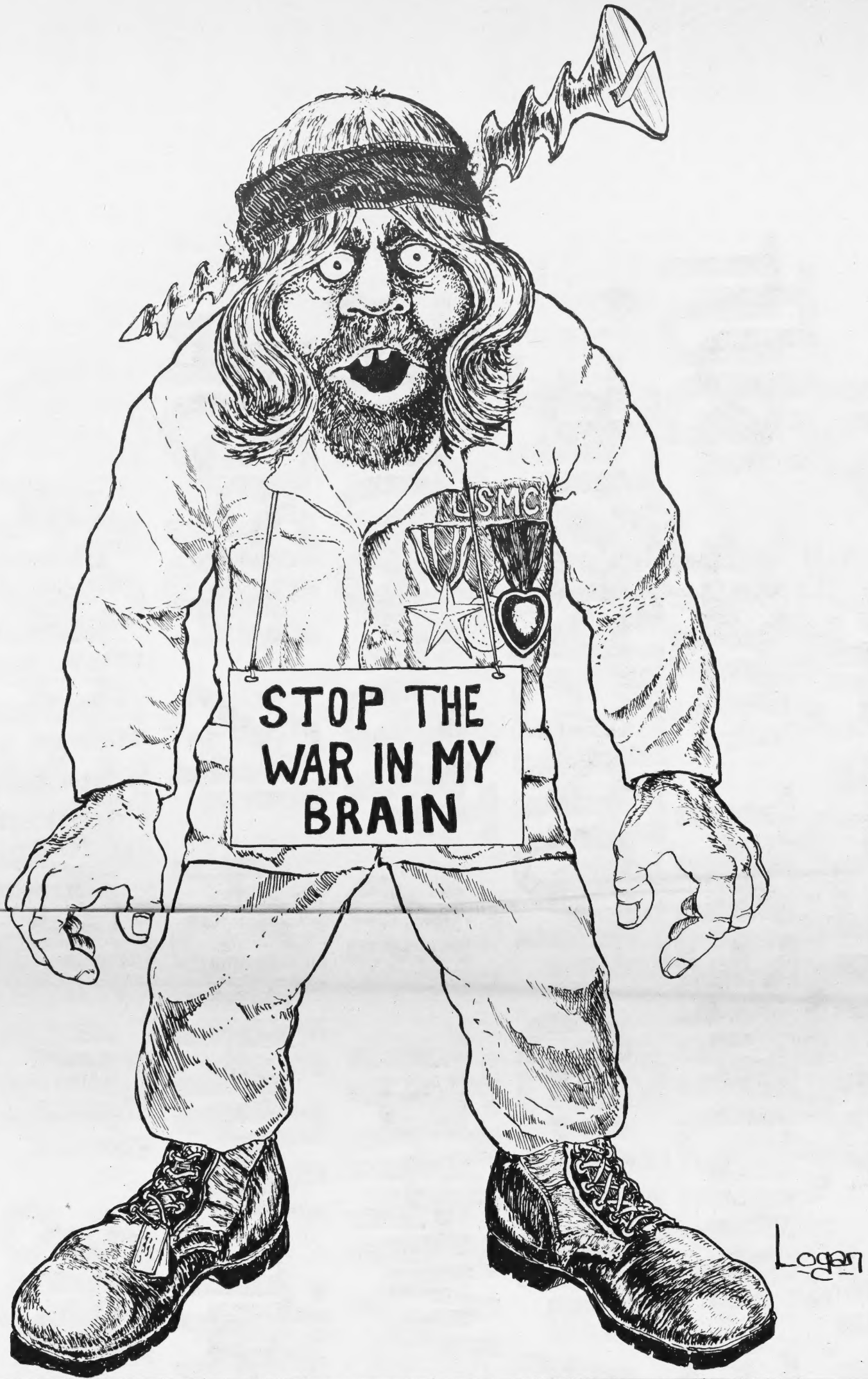
as bringing in strike breakers, but David Bongiorno isn't above that. It now appears that his goal is to avoid sharing any of the profits of his restaurant with any of the people who make it successful. His three step-plan to achieve this goal:

1. Negotiate a contract and get the workers back on the job.
2. Avoid signing anything.
3. Use the time to get a new crew of employees in case the workers go back out on strike.

The workers at Mama Rosa's

are tired, confused and uncertain. Now is the time to make things perfectly clear. We support them, and will continue to support them if they continue to struggle and fight. Go to Mama Rosa's and tell the workers there that you will help - walk a picket-line, pass out flyers, organize a boycott. Just drop-in, it will only take a minute. They deserve our support because they show the strength that belongs to the people who are not afraid to struggle!

Tom Schade
Larry Kelly



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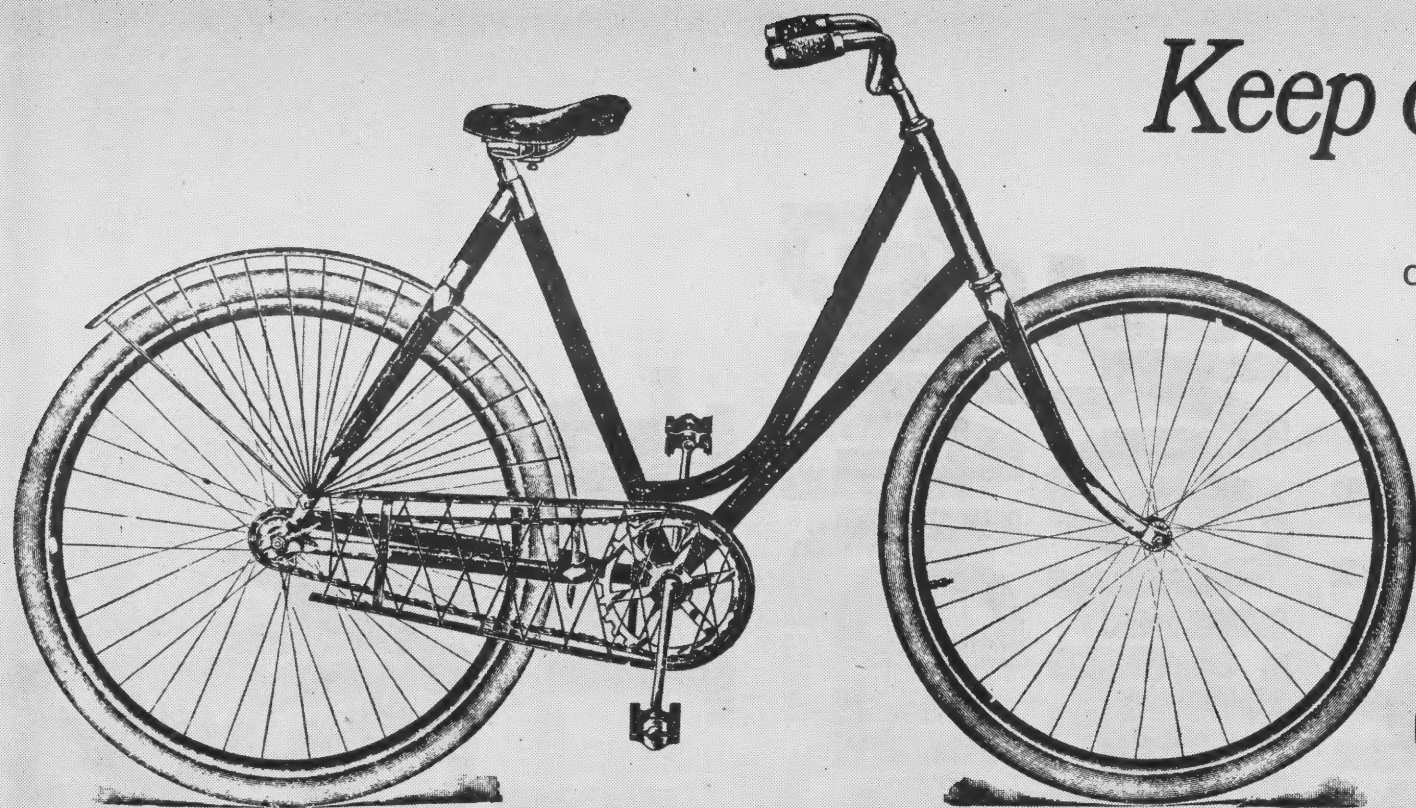
Vets needed to assist with U of M Welcome Week program, first week of fall quarter. We need people to show films, man booths, and give orientation speeches. Contact John Flagler at the Vets' House.

Two films are available to peace groups through the Vets' House. They are: The Winter Soldier Investigation, \$10.00 rental; and Another Family for Peace, \$15.00 rental. Contact Dave Lord at Vets' House.

Remember Mankato Regional Workshop Oct. 15-17.

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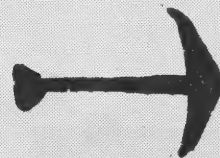
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Keep on Pedalin'

OR HOW TO BUY A BICYCLE

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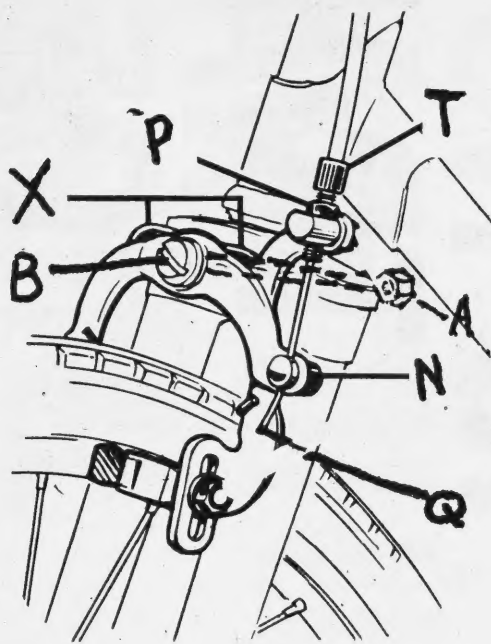
(Class 4)

the do-it-yourself

Fixing a bike remains a mystery to many people, yet a bike is a simple machine. In the following paragraphs I have tried to list many of the common problems with bikes and how to repair the damage.

Almost all of the three speed repairs done at the Bike Co-op have merely consisted of the following adjustments:

PROBLEM: little braking power when brake levers are squeezed all the way to the handle bar. TO FIX: 1) loosen nut [N] (see diagram). 2) squeeze both brakes together until they almost touch the rim, about a fourth of an inch away. 3) while holding brakes pull brake wire (Q) until taut with pliers and retighten nut. Another way is to adjust finger nut (T) to set rubber brakes to clear rim and tighten nut (P). The second way is easier but not always as effective.



PROBLEM: If one brake shoe rubs against wheel while the other brake is out too far. TO FIX: 1) loosen nut (A). 2) pull brake which is close to rim away from rim, until both brake shoes are an equal distance from rims. 3) retighten nut (T). A second way, a little harder and less effective is to tap the spring

(X) on the side with the brake shoe sticking out with a punch and hammer.

PROBLEM: Brakes are frozen. TO FIX: loosen screw (B).

PROBLEM: Chain keeps falling off. TO FIX: loosen two outside nuts on rear axle and pull rim away from center of bike to tighten chain.

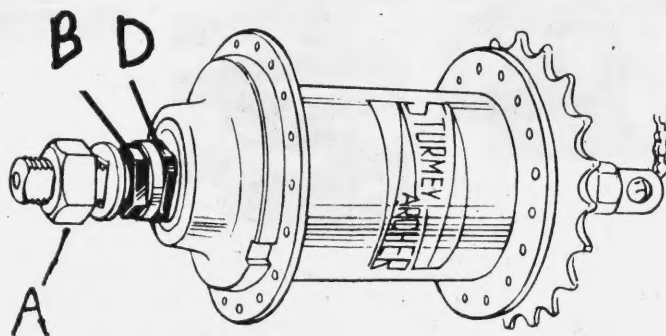
When wheel is properly aligned with frame tighten nuts. Chain should have one-half inch play at maximum point.

PROBLEM: Rubbing. TO FIX: 1) check fender and frame for straightness. If not straight, make straight. If straight, do not bend frame to compensate for wheel.

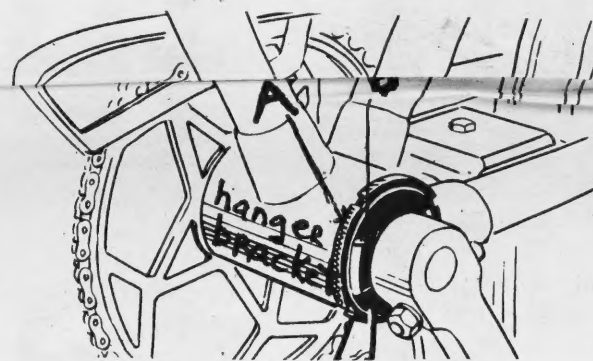
2) loosen two outside nuts on axle and align wheel properly with frame.

PROBLEM: Wheels are hard to turn or do not turn freely, but not rubbing.

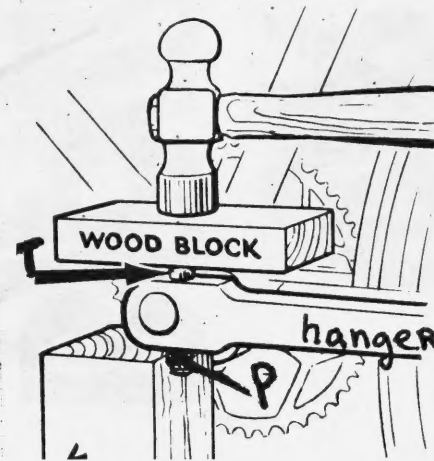
TO FIX: cone bearings must be loosened. Cone bearings are always on the left hand side of riding position (see diagram). Right side bearings are not to be tampered with. Both front and rear axles work the same way. 1) turn bike upside down. 2) loosen nut (A). 3) loosen nut (B) on rear axle. 4) with cone wrench, tighten cone bearing (D) at a firm position and then slacken bearing by a half turn. 5) retighten nut (B) without moving cone bearing. For the perfectly adjusted bearing, the wheel should have very little play (right or left movement at rim) and still be able to rotate freely.



PROBLEM: Hanger bracket loose or tight, (axle which connects pedals should rotate freely without play.) 1) loosen lockring (A) by using hammer and punch. 2) tighten part (B) until tight and then loosen by one-half turn. 3) retighten part (A), (see diagram).



PROBLEM: Hanger is loose. TO FIX: 1) hit cotter pin (T) with hammer, try to support bottom of hanger with wood block. 2) tighten nut (P).



PROBLEM: Gears slip or do not function properly. TO FIX: rotate long round connection (X) until wire is taut in first gear. 2) tighten with a raleigh bike line, up the arrow with the line (see diagram). Consult your owners manual to see how the visual method of adjusting gears works.

Bicycles are fun. They're also healthy, cheap to operate, and ecologically clean.

Can ya dig it? Well, if ya can now you have some choices to make. Should you buy a three-speed touring model, or a ten speed racer? A new or used one? The answers depend on how much you want to spend, how often and how far you'll be riding and where you'll be pedaling.

There are four general types of bicycles:

Class 1: Racing Bicycle-- This machine weighs 20 to 25 pounds, features sewn-up tubular tires 27" x 1" or 1 1/8", derailleur gears, 10 to 15 speeds, front and rear rim brakes, dropped handle bars, and all metal pedals. There's a rub, though: the prices range from \$150 to \$300 since most are custom assembled. No open frames are available--only "boy's" bikes with the horizontal crossbar.

Class 2: Club Bicycle-- This bike weighs 25 to 30 pounds, features clincher rim light sports tires (with tubes) 26" or 27" x 1 1/4", derailleur gears 8 to 15 speeds, front and rear rim brakes, dropped handle bars, and all metal pedals. A

variety of frame sizes (some open frame) are normally carried in stock. Prices range from \$75 to \$130.

Class 3: Roadster Bicycle-- Also called English racer. This bike weighs 30 to 40 pounds, features leather or plastic saddle with springs (the first two classes have unstrung leather saddles), clincher rim tourist tires (with tubes) 26" x 1 1/4" or 1 3/8", three-speed internal hug gear, front and rear rim brakes, flat or slightly raised handle bars, and rubber pedals. Regularly stocked in several frame sizes (both open frame and horizontal cross bar). Prices range from \$40 to \$65.

Class 4: Balloon Tire Bicycle-- This monster weighs 50 to 65 pounds and is really hard to pedal. Prices range from \$30 to \$80.

The Racing Bicycle is recommended only to those who are highly experienced, conditioned and wealthy. The three-speed Roadster Bicycle is fine for traveling over fairly flat areas and for jaunts but is not recommended for any long distance traveling. The Club Bicycle has most of the energy-conserving features of road

racing machines, yet it is far lower in price. This bike is the most highly recommended of the lot and, although the price might be a bit high, it should be seriously considered if you plan to do any long or hilly commuting.

No matter what bike you choose, some extra-cost features merit consideration. Head and tail lights are musts for night riding. Also a luggage rack or basket will come in handy. And ask the dealer for a bike with center pull brakes. They cost a little more than the side-pull variety, but you stop twice as fast.

Be sure to ask about frame sizes. If the dealer dismisses their importance, buy elsewhere. The ratio between your frame and the bike's is critical. If the bike frame is too small, you'll tie yourself in knots. If it's too big, you'll be groping for the pedals. Frames measure from the center of the sprocket (where the pedal crank intersects the frame) to the point the seat post fits into the frame. As a rule, divide your height in inches by three. If you're six feet tall, get a 24 inch frame.

Once you find a bike you like, test

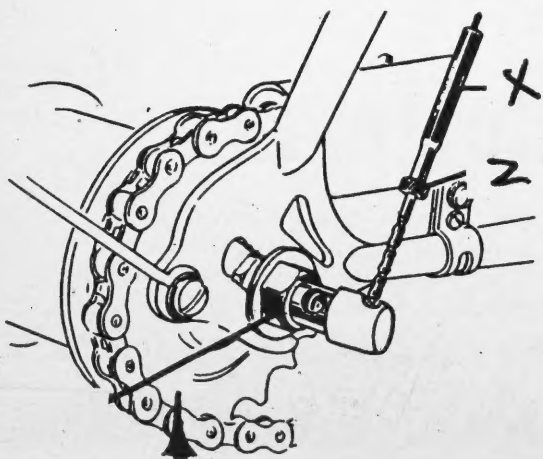
ride it. Adjust the seat so that your leg extends fully, with the instep of your foot on the pedal. Raise the handlebars to the same height as the seat. If you need to boost the seat more than a few inches, try a bigger frame.

If you want to buy a second-hand bicycle, the first thing you should do is find out what you'd have to pay for a new bike of the type you want *before* shopping for a similar used one. A used bike in good condition will cost as much as 75% of its original price. If it's older and slightly battered, resale value drops to about 50%. In addition, subtract costs for any immediate repairs.

Check the same things you would in buying a new bike. Make sure gears shift easily. Spin the wheels; they should run smoothly, without grinding noises from the bearings. Wobbly tires that rub against the frame mean rims are bent. Worn or cracked tires must be replaced. Check the chain and sprockets for rust. If you're not sure about a machine's mechanical condition ask to take it to a repair shop for an expert opinion.

guide to bike repair

by Steve Greenwood



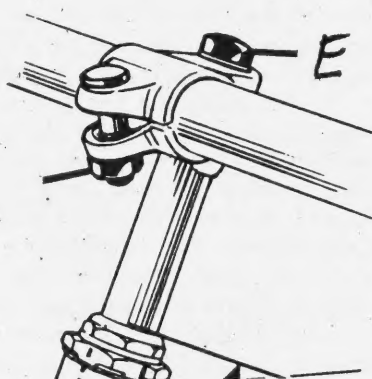
TIRES: Tires should be inflated to 60 lbs. for a standard three speed tire with a 150 lb. person on it. Proper inflation insures easier riding and to prevent the steel rim from receiving many dents and bends which result from riding with little air pressure. Riding over many potholes and curves will accomplish the same result as riding with too little air pressure.

Flat tires are a common problem, and many people still don't know how to fix them except by handing a mechanic a dollar bill. To fix a flat: 1) take wheel off of frame. 2) remove tire by using hands to push sides of tire together and trying to pull one of the edges of the tire off. Most people can't do this, so take a screwdriver or any other blunt object and pry it between the tire and the rim, placing the tip underneath the edge of the tire and prying the edge of the tire over the rim. Be careful not to damage the innertube or steel rim. 3) proceed to remove the remaining edge of the tire with your fingers. 4) after the tire is removed from the steel rim, take the inner tube out of the tire and inspect the tire for nails and glass. 5) pump up the inner tube. 6) find leak by listening and feeling where the air comes out or, place the tube under water to see where the air comes out. 7) make a chalk mark where the leak is. 8) take rubber cement and coat area around leak wide enough to cover area of patch.

9) let cement dry for a few minutes 10) remove backing from patch and place it over leak. 11) press down patch with spoon or hard object. 12) put tube back into tire. 13) put nozzle through hole in steel rim. 14) put one side of tire on rim. 15) put second side of tire on. The last section of the tire will have to be pryed on with the screwdriver.

PROBLEM: Bent rims. Fixing bent rims is called truing, which is done by tightening the spokes. Bent wheels are caused by riding on low air pressure for long distances, riding over potholes or by turning your front wheel while in a bike rack. 1) buy a spoke tightener. 2) mark spots where wheel is bent. 3) if bent to right, tighten spokes on left side of sprocket. Tightening of spokes should consist of one-half turn, tightening two spokes at a time.

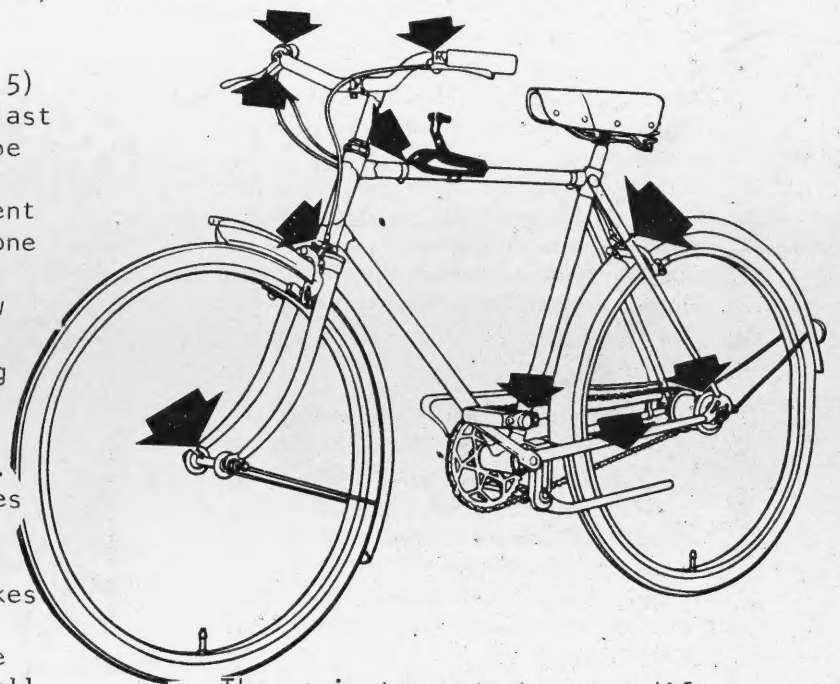
PROBLEM: Raise or lower handle bars. 1) loosen nut (E) by two full turns. 2) tap nut to release expander inside steering column. 3) tighten nut when handle bar is at desired length.



PROBLEM: Busted chain. 1) remove chain by taking off master link in chain (the one which is different from all the rest) by either prying off of or slipping off the outside piece depending on what kind of master link is on the chain. 2) soak chain in kerosene or gas for a half-hour or until clean. 3) grease chain and oil. 4) put chain on bike and the then put master link on.

LUBRICATION: To lubricate, add oil when needed with only a drop or

two at every part. Do not over oil so that grime and dirt collect on excess oil. Oil the following parts (on the diagram) when needed.



The easiest way to prevent difficulties is to make a few checks every two or three weeks, which should only take a few minutes of time. Here are the main check points to avoid any major repair:

- tight nuts and bolts
- correct tire pressure
- little grease and grime near bearings.
- correct brake adjustment
- correct chain slack
- wheels run fairly true
- gears are adjusted right
- wheels run freely without any play

You can also use the above check points when buying used bikes.

The large majority of repairs we have done at the Bike Co-op on 3 speeds have consisted of the fore-mentioned repairs and tips. Very few bikes needed new parts, and the cost of parts for those which needed them was very slight. If you have any problems, ideas or wish to help us, please come to the Bike Co-op at the Chateau on 425 13th Ave. and 5th St. SE (the funny looking brick building) on Wednesday at 7:30. We don't charge anything for repairs. DON'T SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL BIKE THIEF.

(Editor's note: The following letter from Abbie Hoffman appears in the September issue of WIN Magazine, a pacifistic anti-war monthly journal published in New York City.)

High!

It was fun to see your review of *Steal This Book*, (WIN, 8/71) I objected to the reference that the bomb diagrams and instructions do not work, and I defy anyone to prove that. If you like I'll demonstrate each one in the WIN office some time. You should have pointed out, however, that the bomb section is very small—three to four pages of a 322 page book, if you have the second enlarged edition, or 320 if you got the first. My head has gotten more mellow in regard to violent actions than the book (which was completed last October) would indicate. The next sequel, *Steal This Book, Too*, will be totally on stealing, concentrating on Bank Robbery, which I have been researching the last few months.

Regarding your arguments about the badness of shoplifting . . . Well, I never lay-out the sort of "irrelevant goody-goody martyrdom-go-to-jail-and-suffer" morality that emanates from the purists who hang around WIN. In all these years I really never made it clear whether I was a pacifist or violent. Revolution is like a poker game and, well, it just don't pay to show all your cards until the day the government shows its. Mystery is the spice of life—not discovering the concocted "absolutes" of facist mystical pacifism. Life wiggles and squirms too much for absolutes.

A word on Alice Bay Laurel's book [*Living on the Earth*], which you seem to favor. In my opinion, it's too much of that "la-de-da-everything-can-be-solved-with-a-goofy-smile" attitude. It is very hard to read and, when you get right down to it, smacks of the hippy version of her parents' suburban instincts—'But, of course, let's get out of the city.'

Steal This Book is a city book written for those struggling with problems you find hanging around the Lower East Side. I was forced to publish it myself; no major paper will advertise it; it is banned in Canada; and half the bookstores in this country won't carry it. Because of the title a virtual conspiracy to suppress the book exists. Nonetheless, it has managed to do quite well. People can get a copy for \$2.20 (postage included) by writing to Pirate Editions, 640 Broadway, New York City 10012.

The book is given away free all over the country and I just gave the entire profits of the English edition to a fund for Irish political prisoners administered by the Friends Magazine people. All prisoners and soldiers in Vietnam are sent a complimentary copy if they write us. Every underground paper is free to rip off the entire book and keep the bread or give it to some good cause.

You know, I gave practically the entire royalties from *Revolution for the Hell of It* to bail out one of the Panther 21—\$25,000 which was never recovered because he (Richard Moore) jumped bail. *Woodstock Nation* profits went mostly to the trial in Chicago, the Movement Speakers Bureau, John Sinclair, and the old Motherfuckers. I have less than \$1,000 now. Anita has \$2,000 for her novel, *Trashing*. She, America (our little boy), and I live in a three-room railroad flat-loft type place in the Lower East Side. We fixed it up real pretty and planted lots of trees on the roof where they grow very beautifully. There is a Buddha in the kitchen and a shotgun in the bedroom. We pay \$150 which is \$25 higher than we payed last year, but the landlord is trying to bump us out. When we get stoned real good we look around and know we live in heaven, it's so pretty up here.

During the past ten years I've been in and out of jail over 50 times, with some 40 arrests. In

Mayday, I was jumped on the street and beaten severely (about the 15th pig vamping I've sustained and the fifth requiring hospitalization.) I have two permanent injuries, a broken nose and a slipped disc. I've already had one operation and need another. I also received 16 stitches in my face. Later I was arrested by the FBI (for crossing state lines to incite a riot and interfering with a police officer) and face ten years in prison and a lengthy trial, probably in November. I was in jail an extra eight hours because I didn't have \$2,000 to bail myself out and it had to be raised by friends. Unlike the Chicago trial this trial will be a lonely one. It will cost about \$20,000 and my chances are not that hot. I had nothing at all to do with the May action, but go tell that to the government.

In the last two years I gave away over \$100,000,

Why I'm leaving the movement

---Abbie Hoffman



according to Jerry Lefcourt, my lawyer. I do not plan to give away a cent of *Steal This Book*. I'm pissed at people in the movement who help lay out the line that I'm a millionaire superstar or other shit. The stuff about giving away the \$25,000 to the Panthers was not printed in a single underground paper. The only paper that printed the story, interestingly enough, was the *New York Daily News*. They went and read the bail papers and found out. It was ten times the most money I ever had in my life and it took me three hours to give it away. You want to know the come-uppance though! I'm even mad I gave the money to the Panthers. It was a total guilt reaction to having all that bread. I should have given it to the Weather People for they truly live total revolutionary lives. At the time, however, I didn't know their address. Well, I don't know why I'm spewing out all

this shit . . . I stay away from "movement" people these days, partly out of a security problem. It's hard to go to meetings when you pick up *Newsweek* and read that there is a federal agent whose only job is to go to meetings and hear references to Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman, or read the government brief signed by Richard Kleindeinst himself explaining the government's right to wire-tap all my phones since I'm a "national security hazard". Well, dig, I like being a "national security hazard"; it's what I was born to do—but the movement—fuck it!

The movement now represents to me the petty ugliness of Norman Fruchter's dribble in *Liberation* (May, 1971) saying how we, Jerry Rubin and I, "betrayed" the movement. I know some gruesome Fruchter stories that would turn your hippy hairs grey, but what's the use. He's caught up in an elitist bag of non-communication that he and his boring little radical clic can live in. To answer would only build him up into something he ain't.

The movement to me now is a little group of vultures from Ithaca that broke into WPAX (we were making tapes for Radio Hanoi) and stole all the equipment they needed because "Hoffman's rich anyway." It's true that the radio station was ending because we found it too difficult to centralize the operation and develop a secure transportation system. Most of our tapes were getting ripped off at Kennedy Airport by the government. But we still send tapes, and they are played and some of that equipment we needed. Other stuff we were selling to recoup the \$5,000 loss incurred by guess who??? Besides, Radio Free

People in Ithaca (the vultures directly involved) were told they could have most of the equipment after we could unload some . . . they probably would have got it all anyway.

Then there was this terrific Mayday call from Washington, asking me to solicit money and objects of art from John Lennon and Yoko Ono for those busted in the demonstrations. I asked if I was included in the bail fund (again, I'm facing the heaviest charges of anyone, remember). They answered, "Oh, you're different, you're not in Mayday." Zowie!!!

I have a policy now of not answering the phone and returning calls only from people whose names I recognize. It's a huge change in life for me and it could last a week or a lifetime. I vacillate between accepting some Hollywood movie offer and going underground (or figuring out a way to do both.) I know one thing, I don't use the phrase "brothers and sisters" much anymore, except among real close friends and you'll never hear me use the word "movement" except in a sarcastic sense.

I spent ten years in "the movement", I dare say nine more than most people who sound off with some preachy rap which inevitably starts off, "Now, see what *you've* got to begin to realize . . ." or "What *you* people don't understand . . ." There are certain phrases, certain inbred vocal patterns, certain "in" ways of running down the guilt organizing trip that to me spell a kind of elitism even FAME can't begin to touch.

This is a sort of retirement letter I suppose. Not that I'm going off to the country or anything. Let's just call it a parting of the ways. No more calls for me to do benefits or come to demonstrations or do bail fund hustles. Divorce is never an easy matter. After a few years perhaps we can again be friends . . . Anything is possible, after all, you might not recognize me with my new nose . . .

---ABBIE HOFFMAN

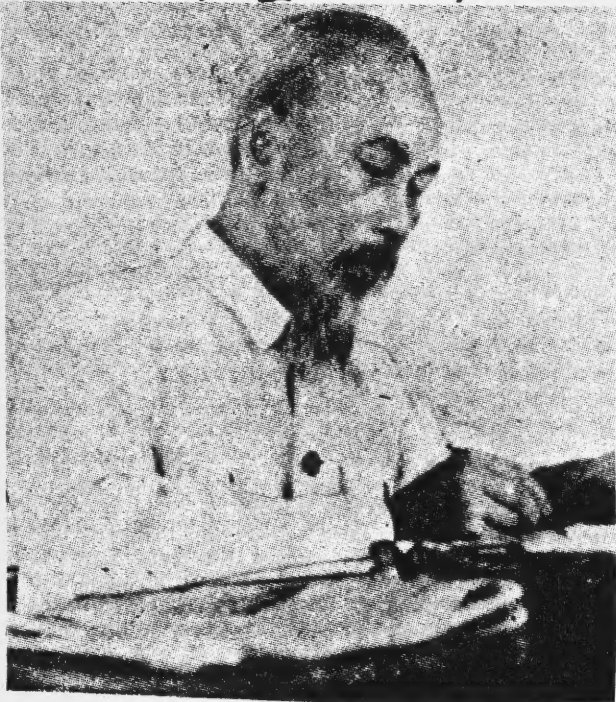
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a letter scribbled on the back of a returned hundred flowers sent to the Minn Daily Americ(k)an

You guys baffle me. It's 2AM and I'm still working and picked up your paper from a stack of stuff a mile high on my desk.

I like you but aren't you encouraging kids to be parasites? God--somebody has to sweat to produce the stuff for kids to "live free". What's the purpose of ideal in living free--just fun? Kids that are not doing something besides living free aren't helping other to be happy. You guys who work in the paper break your ass to keep it going. How come you promote dissatisfaction?

Now it's 2:04 and I go on...

Regards
Fran M'govern

Brothers and sisters at Hundred Flowers,

After the murder of George Jackson, Hundred Flowers put out a right-on issue in memory of our fallen brother. Included in the issue was the last interview with George which is really worth studying. It rattles bourgeoisie cages.

In the last issue a white liberal reaction to the murder of Jackson appeared under the title "Just a Coincidence". This article showed how poorly some white brothers and sisters relate to the third world revolutionary movement. It also gave up a glimpse of why many black people in north-country do not relate to Hundred Flowers.

The essential message of "Just a Coincidence" was that George Jackson was driven "insane" by Amerika and committed revolutionary suicide. Like Eldridge, he was violent and a killer, hence easily classified "insane". Yes, remember kiddies don't grow up to be like them. Instead be cool and "cut this shit (violence) out and live!"

That is called bourgeoisie poop. It is also racist because the writers passed judgement on the mental health of black brothers from a white liberal perspective (which is very unstable). All bourgeoisie-liberal logic says every violent attitude and violent action against pigdom is insane". So black, brown, red, yellow, and white brothers and sisters off the block should learn to live like the bourgeoisie; get and "cut out this shit (violence) and live" (in their chains, of course). On the other hand, proletarian logic says the only sane way to deal with oppression is to stop singin' and start swingin'; smash the chains that bind the people by any means necessary.

Fran-- Great hearin' from ya again! Howz the old newz biz? Just a note here. (it's three AM and the office is a mess, can't tell who's desk is who's, the wine bottle's half empty, and two pints of uneaten ice cream sit on the table-melting). About living for free: nearly EVERYBODY in this country lives a wastful life style. Believe it. Whenever this occurs it is up to everyone conscious of this to learn how to make use of the "waste". Recycling, or re USING is how this is done. We re-USE what Amerika throws out. When most kids leave home they have enough cloths for 5 years. We bust our buns on the paper so maybe people will both realize things like this, and know others are coming to the same conclusions. Why bust yer ass to CONSUME, when you can use the time to make a positive impact on the environment instead of consuming it?

We like you too, Fran. Would you ever consider Mao in your life?

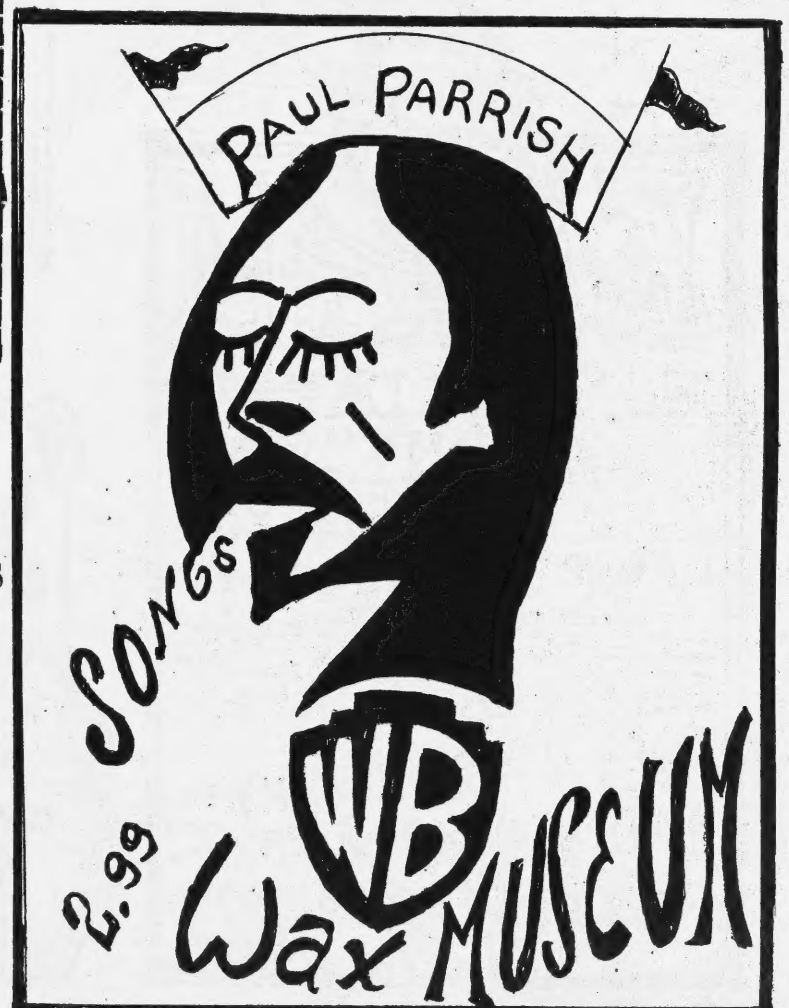
Jonathan and George Jackson died fighting, not because they were insane, but because they loved their people as much as they hated the oppressors. They knew bourgeoisie definitions of "sanity" and "insanity" are false concepts used against the masses of oppressed people. Jonathan showed us the truth: the only way to relate to the corrupt Amerikan courts is with a gun in your hand or in chains. People charged with "political" crimes against the bosses and their systems are foolish to think they can get a fair trial anywhere in Amerika. George showed us truth: the people must turn the violence back at the oppressors in order to be liberated. These brothers and millions of other third world people are showing us "the whites of the eyes of the monster before us". Many white people are beginning to see; others refuse to look; still others hide.

The writers of "Just a Coincidence" are hiding behind non-violent bullpoo. They preach non-violence to us oppressed people. The masters of the monster have always preached non-violence to the oppressed people. Our lost white people echo this garbage they pick up at home, in school and in the corrupt churches. They become perpetuators of a false passive attitude toward peoples' struggle. Instead of passive non-violence, the oppressed people must collectively democratize the violence. This is the only path to liberation. But first, We must free each other by being strong enough and loving each other enough to scream at each other when we are rapping out piggishness or acting bad. Smash, overrun the pig outpost in each others head.

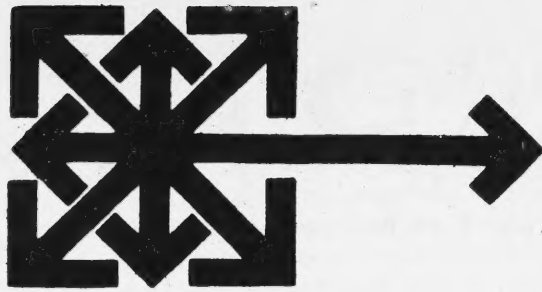
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The Olive House grew out of the collective frustrations of an attempted Spring 1970 peace rally in Stillwater. The Stillwater city council never explained the cancelation of the parade permit. All Of Us went on to organize a river clean up which they plan to continue yearly.

This success led to plans to form a crisis intervention center. Ten people began training at the Pharmhouse, and worked there while they organized themselves in Stillwater. Last spring they rented a farmhouse on Highway 36 next to the A&W in Stillwater. They painted their mailbox orange and green and open their doors. This Sunday, Sept 12, the Olive House is holding an open house to familiarize people with themselves. The staff of the Olive House feels that they have been too relaxed about their relations with the community. The facilities have been used regularly by people from White Bear

Stillwater, Hudson, and Mahtomedi areas who need bad trip help and a place to rap about their hassles. The conservative community however, understands little about the everyday operations at the Olive House, and has brought preassure of their landlord. He has asked them to leave when their rent runs out on September 15. The Olive House staff hopes that the interest generated by the open house along with other public relations efforts will lead to better community understanding when they are moved to a new location. call us! 4392811

Millions of hippies, yipees, students, and pissed off workers united Monday, Sept 6, in a monumental shutdown of Amerikan business as usual. The strike was declared late Saturday during a typical drunken, stoned-out celebration at a local So. Mpls. revolutionary collective. A spokesman for the group was quoted as saying, "...and if we can't get a strike, Monday being bowling night, we will settle for a spare". Even the disorganized were surprised Monday as thousands scurried to lake cabins, recreational areas, the country, or just to see old friends. A good time was had by all. The disorganizers threatened a two day strike some time around X-mas if their demands are not met. When asked about the demands, a particularly demented, stoned-out appearing weirdo arose from the floor and slurred, "We demand total surrender, FREE EVERYTHING, and EVERYBODY!!

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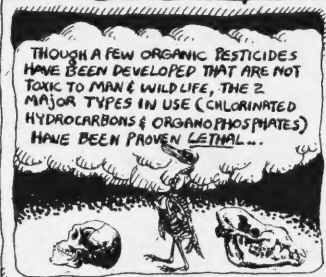
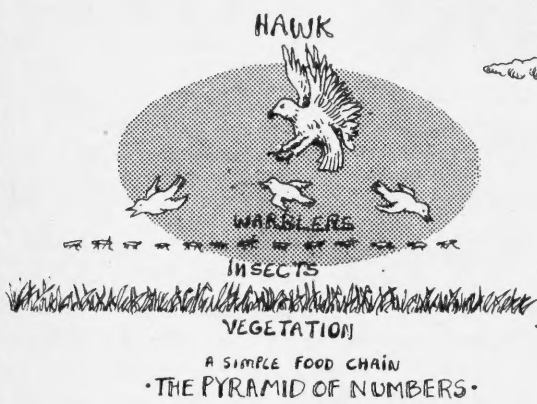
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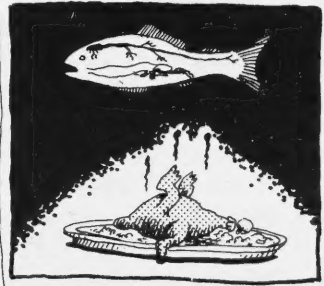


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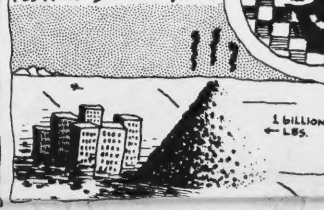
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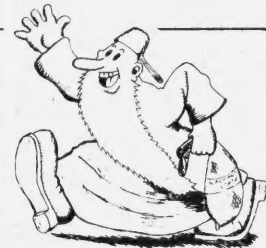
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- 2 tablespoons salt
- ½ cup baking powder
- 1 cup powdered milk (not instant)

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HIGHLIGHTS OF HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS: Al Jolson, Marlene Dietrich, "Blonde Venus", "Goldiggers of 1935" & other film, Xanadu, 8:PM, \$1

"THE HOUSE OF USHER" Vincent Price movie, color & cinema-scope, Piper, 8:, 10:, & midnight \$1

"PSYCHO" Hitchcock, Olin Aud Macalestar College, St. Paul, 7: & 9:20, \$1

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton horror film, Bijou Film, featuring "band power", Pick-Nicollet Hotel, 9:PM, \$1.25

Saturday 11th

CHARLIE RUSHTON & MARY DUSHANE Riverside, 9pm, \$1

LON KNIGHT (& MORE), Extemp, 9:pm, 75¢

"CHARLIE! or manson ate grapes" satiric revue with a sketch about Manson, Brave New Workshop, 8 & 10:PM \$2.75

CEDAR-RIVERSIDE AUTUMN FESTIVAL: noon to 6:PM, - Local artisans will be selling in West Bank parks + music by Black Jesus, So Division St Blues Band, & others. 4:PM - guitar workshop at West Bank School of Music.

MUSICAMALGAM - part of the C-R Festival, put on by the WBSM - DAVE RAY, LAZY BILL LUCAS, ROY ALSTAD, JOHN BEACH, 4 ACRE WOOD & others Cedar Theatre, 8:pm, \$1.50 ?

"HOUSE OF USHER" see friday.

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Sunday 12th

"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS" - 8:PM, see Friday.

WHOLE EARTH RAINBOW BAND play some fine rainbow music, Riverside Cafe, 9pm 75¢

BLUE FREEDOM - jazz, Extemp, 9:PM, 75¢

BOEING! BOEING!... 8:pm, see Friday.

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JAMES GANG, BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND, 5 MAN ELECTRIC BAND - Mpls Auditorium, 8:pm \$4, \$5 at the door.

"GERALD MCBOING BOING" & Buster Keaton's **BALLOONATICS** & 2 more films for children, Walker Art, 2:PM, \$1, children under 15, FREE

TONY HAUSER - classical guitar by Bach, Scarlatti, & others, Walker Art Center, 4:PM, \$2, studs, \$1.

C-R AUTUMN FESTIVAL, - art Dance Theatre, Theatre in the Round, Guild of Performing Arts, at various places on the West Bank.

CREE, MANNA, US PIPE, CLANCY & ABBOTT folk & rock music, Powderhorn Park, noon, FREE

"HOUSE OF USHER" Piper, 7:30 & 9:30PM, see friday.

Monday 13th

Tuesday 14th

OPEN STAGE - New Riverside Cafe, 9:PM, 25¢

"THE EMPEROR JONES" (1933) film with Paul Robeson, Walker Art, 8:PM, \$1.50.

"BOEING! BOEING!..." 8:PM, see Friday.

Wednesday 15th

CHARLIE TROUSEK - New Riverside Cafe, 9:PM, 50¢

"BOEING! BOEING!..." 8:PM, see Friday.

"CHARLIE....." 8:PM, see Saturday.

Thursday 16th

KEN SCHAFER - New Riverside Cafe, 9:PM, 50¢.

SEAN BLACKBURN - folk, Extempore, 9:PM, 50¢

"BOEING! BOEING!..." 8PM, see Friday.

"PRISONERS OF ZENDA" Robt. Coleman, **"MARK OR ZORRO"** - Ty Power, 2 swashbucklers, Xanadu. 8:PM. \$1

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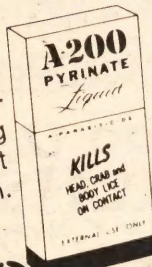
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